

MANY men spend most of their lives looking for left-handed monkey wrenches.

HOME EDITION

WILSON TAKES A RETURN SLAP AT SENATORS TODAY

President Will Not Present Treaty With France Now.

Will Wait Until After League Tour, He Announces.

HAS BEEN DEMANDED BY FOES

Democrats Say Taft Suggestions Won't Affect Fight.

Republicans Declare It Shows Country Need of Reservations.

Washington, July 25.—President Wilson does not now plan to present the defense treaty with France to the senate until after he returns from his tour of the country. This statement was made today at the White House.

When the president presents the treaty he will accompany it with an explanatory address to the senate. An explanatory address was made at the White House with regard to charges in the senate yesterday, that the president had violated the section of the treaty which prohibited him from presenting it simultaneously with the treaty of Versailles.

There seemed to be some doubt at the White House today whether all Republican senators would be invited to confer with the president. It had been understood that all would be invited, but no further appointments had been made today and so far as could be learned Senator Warren, of Wyoming, and one or two other senators were all that the president planned to see in the immediate future. The president was in his study early today and among the many matters before him was the preparation of information and documents relating to the peace negotiations requested by the senate. A vast number of papers have to be separated from the president's personal documents and this work was expected to consume much time.

Start Trip August 10? Indications today were that the president would start on his westward trip about August 10, although it was clear this was purely tentative and that the exact date would depend upon developments in Washington during the next fortnight.

The invitation to Senator Warren and also one to Senator Spencer of Missouri were dispatched by the president during the morning. The senators were asked to call at the White House later in the day.

Before he went to the White House Senator Spencer had drawn up five observations which he expected to present to the president. He said he would tell Mr. Wilson he was satisfied that if the administration would endorse the observations, the treaty would be ratified.

President Wilson, according to callers today, said he probably will in San Francisco, August 15, while the new Pacific fleet is there.

The senate foreign affairs committee recently received the president's request for sanction of his appointment of a temporary member of the allied reparations commission.

Pay No Rent To Taft? While senate administration leaders today declared William Howard Taft's suggestion of reservations will have no effect on the treaty fight, senators advocating reservations said the former president's attitude will convince the country as nothing else could of the absolute necessity for the treaty.

The administration fight, Senator Hitchcock said today, remains just as it has been—a fight for unqualified endorsement of the treaty and the league of nations.

Arguments against reservations were to be made today in a speech by Senator Pittman.

While the Taft move continued today to hold senatorial interest, there was also much discussion of the new clash between the president and senators and President Wilson over his failure to submit the special French treaty and to answer three senate resolutions and for information on the peace treaty.

The foreign relations committee today continued reading the treaty. The reading of the treaty finished at the present rate, early next week.

MASS ATTACK ON REDS

Christians and General Petura's Forces Strike Around Kiev.

Basle, July 24.—Dispatches from Vienna say that eastern and western Ukrainian troops, together with peasants under General Petura, have begun a concentrated attack on the Russian Bolsheviks around Kiev. A number of important points in the government of Podolia, Kherson and Kiev have fallen into the hands of the Ukrainians.

RALPH BAER NAMED

Governor Appoints Topekan on State Welfare Commission.

Governor Allen today announced the appointment of Ralph Baer of Topeka as a member of the state welfare commission to succeed Charles S. Hamlin, of Leavenworth, resigned.

"LET 'EM SWEAT" ARREST 60 HUNS

That Is Way Leavenworth Is Curing Striking Convicts.

Plan To "Sweat" All Strike Fever Out of Them.

GUARDS DEAF TO THEIR PLEAS

Some of Prisoners Are Weakening, Ready To Work.

But Officials Act as If Prison Was Normal.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 25.—"Let 'em sweat" apparently is the new policy today in dealing with striking prisoners at the disciplinary barracks. Under this new plan, according to Commandant Rice, no effort will be made for the present to get the men back to work. Instead they will be allowed to "sweat" until all desire for striking has died out.

Pleas Fall on Deaf Ears. Some of the men are weakening. But their cries for release and expressions of willingness to work fall on deaf ears.

The strikers remain locked in their small cells with only bread and water to eat. Officers and guards go about their work as if the prison was normal.

Negroes locked in a separate cell house from white prisoners this morning gave in, shouting they were willing to go to work if only taken from their cells and given something to eat.

Radicals, locked in a cell house nearby, showed no signs of giving in. "We will get you negroes when we get out."

Overnight two convicts escaped from the barracks—Charles G. Cox, St. Joseph, Mo., and G. Byron, Gore, Okla.

A "Counter Strike." Officials of the United States Disciplinary Barracks have turned the tables on the striking prisoners, putting on what might be called a strike of their own.

There is a decided element of success, too, in the "officials' strike" and it is being felt by the mutinous prisoners.

The troops assembled here from Camp Dodge, Camp Grant and Fort Riley, supplementing the 49th Infantry from Fort Leavenworth and the regular prison guards, are spending the time felling on the grass and raising the flag.

The soldiers hope they will resist many troops openly expressing a deep-rooted desire to get a chance to show what they think of the convicts—some of whom are radicals and some are white-headed sympathizers of soldiers and guards.

Guards Seek Revenge. When the clash comes—if it does—there is going to be a great day for the prison guards.

For months the guards have tried to control the prisoners and have been handicapped by barracks officials who always leaned toward the prisoner in settlement of altercations.

The guards themselves do not blame Col. Sedgwick Rice, commandant, but say they are positive his hands have been tied and his policies directed by his superior in the war department.

The pacific element that has protected army slackers from the first day of the selective service draft.

DEFINES AN ANARCHIST

Bishop Gives Testimony Intended To Refute Charges Against Ford.

St. Clemens, Mich., July 25.—Bishop Charles D. Williams, of Detroit, an Episcopalian minister and lecturer, testified today in Henry Ford's \$1,000,000 trial that he did not believe Ford's ideas were anarchistic. He was questioned by Attorney Alfred Lucking, senior counsel for Mr. Ford.

"What is an anarchist?" asked Mr. Lucking. "One who believes, advocates and works for the elimination of government and does so by violent means."

Attorney Lucking quoted Mr. Ford as saying that he was not an anarchist, but that he was a "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

TRAIN HITS AUTO—3 DEAD

Two Women and Baby Killed in Illinois Accident.

WORKED SCHEME AT AUCTIONS

Said To Have Eliminated Competition in Bidding.

Later Re-Auctioned Army Supplies Among Selves.

(By the Associated Press.)

Coblenz, Tuesday, July 22.—Sixty Germans from Cologne, Berlin and other cities were arrested here tonight by American army intelligence officers in connection with an alleged plot to defraud the government of millions of marks by eliminating competition at auctions of army supplies.

Intelligence officers said the alleged fraud was accomplished thru an organization, most of whose members now are under arrest, that kept competitors from bidding at auctions where salvaged army material was sold.

On some days, the auction sales amounted to fifteen and twenty million marks, most of the material going to military or to the organization in question. American soldiers in plain clothes sent into the crowds at auction sales, according to the officers, repeatedly were offered large sums of money if they would not bid against members of the organization.

At night, it was said, members of the organization held an "equalization meeting" and the material bought during the day was re-auctioned to the members.

PRAY FOR RAIN NOW

Hot, Dry Weather Will Continue, Meteorologist Flora Predicts.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR KANSAS: Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES:

7 o'clock.....74 11 o'clock.....88 3 o'clock.....74 12 o'clock.....81 5 o'clock.....80 6 o'clock.....84 10 o'clock.....85 2 o'clock.....94

There is no cool weather in sight; not an indication of rain has been observed, but dry weather will continue, says S. D. Flora, state meteorologist. Flora predicts a temperature of 100 degrees today.

The bumper corn crop lessened every day this brand of weather continues. Rain is badly needed now. There is a week or more without rain the corn crop will be seriously damaged, says Flora.

No rain fell in Kansas during the last 24 hours. There was no rain in (Continued on Page Two.)

ALLIED DRIVE NEAR

Will Attack Hungarian Red Army Numbering Over 150,000 Men.

Vienna, July 23 (delayed).—Start of the allied offensive against the Hungarian Red army appeared imminent today. A number of allied officers inspected the Hungarian White army at Szegedin, with a view to cooperation.

The White commander, Admiral Horty, received the entire officers, who later went to the front. The Red army is now attacking the Rumanians.

The Hungarian Red army, which allied forces are expected to engage, consists of eight divisions, totalling 60,000 front line and 100,000 reserve troops. There also are 1,000 cavalrymen.

Material includes 300 guns, 500 machine guns, two 12-inch mortars, 25 airplanes, six monitors, four heavy armored motor cars and five light cars.

TAKE IOWA FROM G. O. P.

Democrats Are Planning Strong Campaign To Swing State.

Des Moines, July 25.—Plans for a campaign which speakers said would be "of such vigor that it would turn Iowa from the Republican ranks" at the next state and national campaigns were discussed this afternoon by more than five hundred Democrats attending a state conference here.

The public in Iowa realize that the time has come for a general cleaning out. State Chairman J. M. Reynolds, of Creston, declared in opening the conference. "And we must put a state ticket in the field with every man it qualified to give the state a clean slate."

Prominent among the visitors were nearly one hundred women. Many of them have not affiliated with any party and were here for the announced purpose of seeing what the Democrats "had to offer."

TWO KILLED IN PLANE

Machine Crashes to Ground in Canada—Pilot Fatally Hurt.

AMERICA'S FINEST REVIEWED BY GENERAL PERSHING

A regiment made up of the cream of America's fighting men still in service overseas recently paraded before General Pershing, President Poincare and other notables. Paris had seen millions of soldiers during the war, but critics agreed that the regiment chosen for the recent review was the finest body of troops, from a standpoint of military bearing and personal appearance, that they ever had seen. General Pershing commended the men on their showing, as did President Poincare.



Regiment of picked U. S. soldiers parading in Paris.

HOLTON AIR EXTRA

State Journals by Airplane This Evening.

Third Kansas Town Favored—Three Planes Here.

Airplane extras of the State Journal go to Holton this evening in care of Lieut. Frank C. Stanford, of Independence, Kan. Five hundred papers will be carried the twenty-six miles in the cockpit of Stanford's big Curtiss "Canuck" plane.

Delivery of the papers will be within thirty minutes from the time the edition is off the presses.

Lieutenant Stanford flew into Topeka Thursday evening for the purpose of having his plane repaired. The big motor which pulls the plane thru the air was carboned and Stanford came to Topeka to have it removed.

He had read in the papers that Topeka was in a fair way to become an airplane center and that the capital city of Kansas was maintaining an up-to-date landing field.

Lieutenant Stanford accompanied by Homer Adams, his mechanic, landed at Washburn field late Thursday afternoon.

Holton is the third town in Kansas to receive its State Journals via the air. Eskridge and Baldwin have been visited already and the citizens there have received their special souvenir editions.

Delivery of newspapers by airplane is a novelty anywhere. The State Journal is the first newspaper in Kansas to be delivered by plane, and it is thought to be only a matter of time until regular editions of the big dailies will be delivered to subscribers in nearby towns via the sky route.

Shows What Can Be Done. The airplane deliveries of today are but the feeblest of the most progressive newspapers searching for the latest and fastest and most reliable method of getting the latest news to the subscribers in the shortest possible time.

At present airplane delivery of newspapers is in its infancy and the State Journal is bearing its share of the burden of experiment.

Five Bandits Hold Up Chicago Jewelry Store—Get 200 Watches.

Chicago, July 25.—Five bandits held up a jewelry store in a residential section today, locked two clerks and a customer in a closet and escaped with three hundred and twenty bags of jewelry valued at \$10,000. Included in the loot were two hundred watches. When Edward Lunow, one of the clerks, declined to open the safe containing \$5,000 in diamonds he was beaten to unconsciousness.

DELIVER 21 VESSELS

Brings Total Turned Out by Shipping Board During War to 1,111.

Washington, July 25.—Deliveries of twenty-one ships to the shipping board during the week ending July 18, brought the total since the United States entered the war to 1,111, of which 806 are of the grand total, 806, of 3,375,626 gross tons, were steel. The others were wood and composite.

WILSON SIGNS BILL

Agricultural Appropriation Measure Is Minus Daylight Clause.

Washington, July 25.—President Wilson has signed the agricultural appropriation bill, which was announced at the White House today.

PEEPERS OR ROBBERS?

At Any Rate, Fred Wilson Proves That Prowler Is a Sprinter.

Fred Wilson, who lives at 1165 Fillmore street, is in doubt as to whether a midnight prowler in his neighborhood is a peeper or a burglar, but he has no doubts as to his ability to hop and run like a Kansas jackrabbit.

The other night Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mitchell, who live next door south to the Wilsons, were entertaining. The house was afire with lights and alive with music and dancing. Fred Wilson was on his sleeping porch trying to fight the intense heat to slumber when he heard footsteps on the Mitchell cinder driveway.

Gleaming down toward the house Wilson saw a man in a dark shirt and a cap silhouetted against the bright light of a window.

He watched the figure for a moment and noticed that the man was watching thru the windows at the crowd below. Then the figure moved to another window and maintained his watch.

Wilson arose, took his .22 revolver from a dresser drawer and spotted the man from a bedroom window. Finally he reached to unfasten the screen in hopes that he would have a better view and aim in case of necessity. The screen lurched forward and the burglar-peeper lurched back in a shadow.

"What's the big idea?" Wilson yelled. The man gave a jump, alighted running, and started toward the trees and disappeared. Clothes lines, shrubbery, fences and a garage failed to stop him. He threw thru them all.

I didn't try to hit him," Wilson explained. "I aimed at the sixth blade of grass from the corner of the sidewalk—and I found the next morning that I had missed it. However, I am sure of my aim now and have decided to put the next peeper."

MAKE \$10,000 GEM HAUL

Five Bandits Hold Up Chicago Jewelry Store—Get 200 Watches.

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APPROVE NEW ROAD

County Commissioners Favor Highway To K. & L. of S. Home.

Petition for a hard surfaced road to the Knights and Ladies of Security Home and thence south to the Tenth street road was approved today by the board of county commissioners.

CLEVELAND TALKS FREELY NOW

Enjoys Normal Phone Service After Three Weeks' Strike.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 25.—This city enjoyed normal telephone service today for the first time in over three weeks, as a result of the termination of the strike of operators and electricians. The city telephone company was reported to be a total loss. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

TWO ARE DEAD IN FIRE

Four Others Missing When Flames Destroy Tenements.

Manchester, N. H., July 25.—Two persons were dead and four others missing in a fire which destroyed two tenement houses early today.

HOUSE TELLS ALL

Former Mayor in Another Description of Police.

Says Chief "Hannan Is Even Worse Than Wilson."

Further statements from Jay E. House, former mayor of Topeka, relative to the police situation in Topeka were received today. They follow:

If Corbin had been giving for the worst possible thing to lead the police department he would have shot Hannan on sight. It was an imposture of his administration worse than that of Wilson—and I had come to believe I reached farther North in production.

Hannan in addition to his record as a drinker, is wholly unqualified for any position of trust. Of the other men implicated, Gallagher and Duncan were all fired during his administration for drinking and eating. Hill was fired twice, having been taken in by a woman and a chemist. I knew what would happen in the police department. It happened.

Two Resignations. Two men, under charge, have turned in their resignations. Mayor Corwin has announced. Another has been suspended.

The mayor continues to maintain silence. Whether he believes the most serious charges directed against Chief Hannan are true is a secret.

That the charges directed against the chief are serious, the mayor has admitted by his action in calling police officers before him personally and en masse.

Two of the men named by Jay House in his letter turned in their resignations. They are—Hill and Duncan. Officer Pat Brennan is the officer who has been suspended pending an investigation. All three had charges preferred against them.

HOUSEWIVES ON WARPATH

Dallas Women Form Consumers' League To Fight Profitless.

Dallas, Tex., July 25.—Dallas housewives were out today to find out why milk which speakers charged costs only 2 1/2 cents a quart is sold for 4 cents. They should be able to get a quart in the city, why cabbage for which the grower receives one-half cent a pound, should sell for 6 cents a pound, and who is making the money.

The wives got together yesterday and exchanged grievances, calling in "experts" to get costs on production. The outcome was organization of the Dallas Consumers' League to fight the purpose of making living cheaper in Dallas.

SMOKE OVERCOMES 24

Blaze in Afternoon of Limer Cedric Does \$35,000 Damage.

New York, July 25.—Twenty firemen and four members of the crew of the White Star liner Cedric were overcome last night by smoke from a blaze in the ship's cargo hold.

The ship's cargo of foodstuffs was reported to be a total loss. Damage was estimated at \$35,000.

MUST INVESTIGATE H. C. L.

Congressman Tells Consumers' League Legislative Measures Must Be Taken.

SHELVE THE PACT

G. O. P. Senate Leaders Will Set Aside Peace Treaty.

Will Take Up Agreement Between U. S. and Colombia.

TO PAY \$25,000,000 DAMAGES

Will Settle for American Acquisition of Panama Canal.

To Strike Out Contested Clause Expressing Regret.

Washington, July 25.—Under present plans of Republican leaders, the peace treaty will be set aside temporarily for consideration of the treaty between the United States and Colombia, proposing payment to the latter of \$25,000,000 for damages arising from American acquisition of the Panama canal.

Chairman Lodge of the senate foreign relations committee said today the Colombian treaty would be taken up by the committee next week with plans for its immediate ratification by the senate. Action on the treaty has been urged by state department officials.

It was understood an agreement had been reached between Senator Lodge and under Secretary Polk of the state department by which the committee would eliminate the clause of the treaty expressing regrets to Colombia for the partition of Panama.

Republicans have held up ratification of the treaty for several years because of this clause and some time ago the amount of the damages to be paid was reduced to \$15,000,000 but in consideration of the elimination of the regret clause, the original sum of \$25,000,000 was restored.

FLY TO BALTIMORE

Forty Homer Pigeons Will Be Released Here Tomorrow.

They Will "Take Off" From the State House.

Forty homing pigeons will be released on the state house grounds tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock for a flight to Baltimore, Md. They were shipped by the Monumental City Congress association to E. E. Brayman, manager of the American Railway Express company here, with the request that he release them. Local pigeon experts declare that these are evidently the cream of the country's birds, as no pigeon owner would send birds on a long flight unless he had the utmost confidence in them.

The letter requesting Brayman to release the birds was signed by L. E. Schmitt, secretary of the association. It is believed that probably twenty persons have entered birds in the big race. They were received in the pigeon loft at the state house last night and it was decided not to report for duty this morning if the New York Postoffice did not report.

Washington, July 25.—Postoffice officials today admitted that a strike of air mail aviators would probably mean the up of the service between New York and Washington until new pilots can be obtained.

Assistant Postmaster General Prager said that the pilots discharged would not be taken back and added that when the mail aviators were refusing to take mail they were taking up passengers for hire.

The aviators, Prager said, must take mail when the postoffice department has mail to go.

Washington, July 25.—While the Washington-New York air mail planes left on time today, despite the strike of pilots, the postoffice department had no official reports at noon to show that any others were in flight. A report from Chicago, however, said the machines in the western division were "leaving on time."

HAYS FOR GOVERNOR

G. O. P. National Chairman Will Seek Indiana gubernatorial Nomination.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25.—Friends of Charles W. Hays of the Republican national committee today affirmed reports that Hays will be a candidate for the Indiana gubernatorial nomination on before the Republican state committee. It was said that Hays will announce his candidacy at Magar's Springs, Ind., next Friday at a Republican rally and meeting of Republican editors.

ORDER PACKER PROBE

Federal Trade Commission Will Investigate Purchasing Methods.

Washington, July 25.—The senate today directed the federal trade commission to make an immediate investigation of packers' methods in the buying of cattle and hogs.

The investigation is provided for in a report submitted by Senator Harris, Georgia, former chairman of the federal trade commission, which was adopted without a roll call today.

BIG MINE STRIKE OFF

Walkout of Quarter Million Men Threatened To Paralyze Britain.

London, July 25.—The strike of approximately a quarter of a million men in the coal mines, that threatened to paralyze many industries, was settled today.

CUPID POOL-POOLS AT JAIL BARS

AIR MAIL STRIKE

No Aviators Show Up To Carry N. Y.-Chicago Mail.

Walkout Is First of Its Kind in Country.

ROW WITH P. O. DEPARTMENT

Fliers Allege They're Subjected to Unnecessary Dangers.

No Cleveland-to-N. Y. Service—Means Big Tieup.

Washington, July 25.—An investigation of the charges that the postoffice department failed to provide mail aviators with modern safety devices is asked in a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Ramsey, New Jersey.

New York, July 25.—A strike of aerial mail pilots began today, no aviator appearing to take out the plane with Chicago mail due to start for Bellefonte, Pa., at 5 a. m.

The strike, the first of its kind in the country, follows the refusal of the postoffice department to reinstate two pilots discharged for refusal to take out planes Tuesday on account of the fog. Postoffice officers at Belmont Park, Long Island, the landing field for mail planes, stated that they had received instructions to give out no information concerning the aviators' action.

Twenty Pilots Served Notice. Twenty pilots had served notice on the postoffice department, assistant postmaster general, that unless the discharged pilots were reinstated they would refuse to take the planes out this morning. The discharged men are Leon Smith and Hamilton Lee.

It is understood the postoffice department contends the planes were safe and that weather conditions were good enough for scores of other aviators to fly in this vicinity on the day in question.

The pilots also have other grievances, alleging their machines are unsafe, that they have been refused necessary safety appliances and that they receive the same pay as mechanics who do not risk their lives.

The aviators were confident their strike would tie up both the New York-Washington and Chicago routes. The birdmen, most of whom are former army fliers, asserted that since July 15, when a new assistant postmaster general, that unless the discharged pilots were reinstated they would refuse to take the planes out this morning. The discharged men are Leon Smith and Hamilton Lee.

Cleveland Flyers Strike. Cleveland, July 25.—No aviator reported at Woodland Hills field up to 7:30 o'clock this morning to take the airplane with New York mail scheduled to leave here at 7:45 a. m. for Bellefonte, Pa. It is understood that a meeting of the aviators was held here last night and it was decided not to report for duty this morning if the New York Postoffice did not report.

Work Release Pilots? Officials today admitted that a strike of air mail aviators would probably mean the up of the service between New York and Washington until new pilots can be obtained.

Washington, July 25.—Striking aerial mail pilots will be able to take phase of labor and war, are able to arrest for violation of their oath of office to the government, D. E. Jourdan, assistant superintendent of the New York Postoffice, declared this afternoon.

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LABOR LEADERS ARE UP